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All letters and telegrams must be address

WEDNESDAY.FEBRUARY 10, 1886.

Non-Partisan Courts.

There is pending in the Legislature bill the object of which is so well set forth in the following article from the Virginia Law Journal of January that we copy the article in full. The Law Journal says :

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS .- We trust it is not too late to urge upon the Legislature the importance of passing the proposed amendments to the Constitution, embodied in the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Diggs, providing for the election of all the judges of the State in classes. These amendments seem to be absolutely free from objection on principle. The proposed scheme is so simple, and the arguments in favor of the plan so obvious and conclusive, that it seems impossible to say anything against it. And yet we hear the fear expressed on every hand that the bill will not pass. The reasons assigned are two-told : First, because all the county judges have just been elected, and their friends in the Legislature will not consent to see their offices vacated within three years; and second, because the opinion prevails that these statesman. We say "soldier and statesmandments would obviate the necesman" because he only of all the milisity for a Constitutional Convention. Now, with every thoughtful person who has no selfish end to subserve, one of the strongest arguments in favor of these amendments is that they would pers that he understood what the almost certainly remove the necessity for a convention. There is much in our political elements at present which be the nature of this republic. His friend and counsellor, the greatest of should warn even politicians against the costly and dangerous experiment of a Constitutional Convention. These will readily suggest themselves, and great soldier that he was never at a need not be recited here. They are of sufficient gravity to make cautious in him. men to fear and hesitate. The Constitution itself, under which we have lived without serious inconvenience for time to time in such particulars as experience may show to be necessary.

That method insures against demagogihim to stand by the Union and not by cal experiments at the demand of popu- his own State. Like HOMER's heroes. lar clamor, preserves vested rights, and he descried and recognized even in the secures harmony in all the parts of the opposing ranks personal friends worthy instrument. Who will guarantee these in a popular convention? We repeat that we hope the fate of this bill has not been predetermined; friendships and ernor of Virginia was always counted political ambitions should be put aside in this matter. There may have been some dear friends, and no one will mourn room for argument as to the policy of

shall be ignored now, as it was then, the reasons will be obvious enough." The best constitution ought, it view, in treating of Virginia boys and would seem, to be a growth, and not a girls, has this to say : creation-a development, and not a miracle-the survival of only the fittest provisions, and not a perfection reached per saltum. A Constitutional Convention would set the State back where she was twenty years ago, with a Constitution which would be seen at once to need amendment in many particulars. What would be thought of Messrs. STAPLES. BURKS, and RILEY, if, instead of codifying the laws of Virginia as these stand upon the statute-book, they should proceed to prepare a new Code from beginning to ending? Now, this is just what a Convention to frame a new Constitution would be expected to do with the organic law of the State. There is hardly an article or a section of the Constitution which might not be changed. What would result? We answer that, as we have just intimated, the work of amendment by piecemeal would have to be commenced at once, if indeed the new Constitution did not take away from the people even the privilege of amending it in that way.

passing it two years ago, when it was

first proposed, but there is only one

side to the question now; and if it

We don't desire to see a Constitutional Convention at all. There is no necessity for convening such a body. Whatever is wrong in our Constitution can, as matters now stand, be corrected without running any risk of having a new, untried, and impracticable Constitution to deal with. Besides, in such a Convention mischief might be done. Nay, much mischief might be done before the elections for its members had been completed.

Mr. Diggs's bill strikes us as being a meritorious one. It would certainly have the effect, if his amendment becomes part of the Constitution, of making the courts represent in a much higher degree than they do now the judgment passed by the people upon the acts, measures, merits, and designs of whatever might be the competing political parties in the State.

If there are any valid objections to the bill, we should be glad to have them stated through our columns.

The Condition of Virginia. The Petersburg Index-Appeal says: "The Richmond Dispatch is going to burst up the United States Supreme Court decisions. As a matter of esprit de corps, we glory in a newspaper that has courage, even though, as in this case, it must in the end prove false

What would our Petersburg contemporary advise the Legislature to do? Surely it would not counsel this Democratic body to pursue the policy that resulted so disastrously in 1879

other basis than the RIDDLEBERGER asked to have advanced the cases in settlement, the result would be another and perhaps a final victory for MA-HONE.

We would that we could "burst up' the decisions spoken of. They ought and pay coupons to the State. to be reversed or made of none effect. But we expressly guarded ourselvesor attempted to guard ourselvesagainst misrepresentation by asking the Legislature to do only what was consonant with the Constitution of the United States. Our Petersburg contemporary should unite with us in holding up the hands of the members of the Legislature and encouraging them to use their utmost exertions to pry the old Commonwealth out of the Slough of Despond into which the

bondholders have thrown her.

ginia would be a crime. Better remain

here all summer than go home and

leave the State treasury to be plundered

by the bondholders. A million of dol-

year. These coupons prevent the bond-

settled, so as to convince the bondhold-

ers, that the State never would receive

would be settled once for all before the

off as if it were a matter in which no-

Death of General Hancock.

statesman. We say " soldier and states-

tary Governors who in reconstruction

days ruled the southern "districts"

showed by his policy and his offical pa-

framers of the Constitution designed to

American lawyers, JERRY BLACK,

had so thoroughly indoctrinated the

loss for reasons for the faith that was

General HANCOCK was a true sol-

heat of the conflict. The present Gov-

than will General FITZHUGH LEE.

"Virginia Boys and Girls.

A contributor to the Fortnightly Re-

"Speaking breadly, and speaking

acquainted, there is in all classes, with

a few noteworthy exceptions, a con-

spicuous lack of that intellectual vitali-

ty which more or less animates commu-

from house to house and rarely see a

book, except, maybe, a stray 'dime'

novel, or in some old family mansion the

remains of what may once have been a

fine library imported from England a

on the point of self-cultivation than it

The natural inference is that the

critic from whom we quote is acquaint-

way section of Virginia. The observa-

century ago.

is easy to imagine."

"floor-walkers"?

his taxes.

near the millennium.

Under the recent decision of the

United States Supreme Court collectors

of Virginia taxes are liable to heavy

fines for refusing to accept coupons and

for attempting to collect taxes in

Who is to assess the fine? And is

it to be a punishment for contempt of

court, or for what offence? Perhaps

you allude to the decision that the col-

lector may be sued for damages if he

levies upon property after the owner

has tendered coupons in payment of

But when you find a Virginia jury

assessing heavy damages for a man who

pays his taxes in coupons, it will be

Why should the people pay them in money when they (the collectors), under the recent decision of the United States

Supreme Court, can, with that money,

buy coupons at a depreciated price, and with them settle their accounts

with the State? - Alexandria Gazette.

What's the matter with you, SNOW-

money .- Alexandria Gazette.

There is more deadness

Our telegraphic columns contain a

members of the Legislature.

One of those papers-the Norfolk Landmark-says: "The Convention of School Superintendents undertook to recommend the bestowal of free books on the pupils of free schools, which is a matter for the Legislature to consider and act on. If their opinions had been The work before the Legislature is desired no doubt they would have been serious work. To adjourn without asked, but, as no request was made, sihaving done all that that body can do lence on their part would have been for the preservation of the honor, good much more decent and becoming. name, credit, and prosperity of Vir-

which that question is involved. But

even Judge BOND almost laughed the

claim out of his court that a collector

could collect money from the tax-payer

The Explanation.

Several of our Virginia exchanges

have commented upon the resolution

adopted last week by the Convention of

School Superintendents in favor of fur-

nishing free books to all the children at-

tending the public schools of Virginia.

Perhaps Mr. Superintendent FARR explained the matter in the speech he made to the Convention. We quote :

" He said that his speech was not on the programme, but inasmuch as his friend from Maryland and the distinlars' worth of coupons mature every guished Lieutenant-Governor had both alluded to the fact that the heads of holders from funding under the RIDDLEthe superintendents were ' about to fall BERGER bill. If it could be definitely into the basket." &c.. &c.

If the United States Supreme Court the coupons for taxes, the debt question cannot supply Virginia with honor, at least it can furnish her law .- New York

next November elections. The cou-And such "law" as can be had in pons are the only obstruction in the no other "shop." It is "law" that pathway leading to such a settlement. The coupons are here, there, and every- sets at naught the eleventh amendment. Of course all such law is furnished by where. Our law-makers are endeavoring to find or make a way out of these appointees of Republican Presidents. difficulties, and we are engaged in what Not one of the bench was appointed by we consider the patriotic duty of en- a Democratic President. couraging them in the good work. We

## BRIEF COMMENT.

have no words of censure for them. It is a work in which every true The funny thing about a London mob Virginian might well deem it his duty is that it always breaks up more panes to take part, instead of standing afar than it causes.

"They do say" that SHERMAN body had any interest except the unwept when informed that Seattle was fortunate gentlemen who happen to be not in the South.

It seems to be fun for everybody but LOGAN, EDMUNDS, and SHERMAN. LOGAN, EDMUNDS, and SHERMAN are notice of General HANCOCK's death and a biography of the deceased soldier and

Twenty-eight divorces were granted Saturday by the Philadelphia courts. For a city of high moral ideas that is doing pretty well.

If EDMUNDS does not get a grip on SHERMAN'S coat-tail the latter will carry off the honors as ringmaster of the senatorial circus.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says : "The New York Sun has changed its war-cry from 'Turn the rascals out,' to 'Turn the Republicans out." Well, what's the difference?

The Buffalo Express asks : "When dier, and so was a true man in all the nearly twenty years, points out a practical and safe method of amend- a hard feeling against his old army with a big B?" It would seem that a ment, whereby it may be corrected from comrades because they could not see big bee is the cause of most of the that Duty called them as Duty called racket in Congress.

A History of Modern Europe from the By RICHARD LODGE, M. A., Fellow and Tutor of Brazenose College, Oxford. New York : HARPER & BRO.

A good book for those who wish to get much history in one book. his decease with profounder sorrow For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON &

Upland and Meadow. A Poaetquissings Chronicle, By CHARLES C. ABBOTT, M. D., author of "Primitive Indus " A Naturalist's Rambles About Home," &c. Same publish-

only for that section with which I am Mr. ABBOT is one of the most readable, entertaining, unpretending of writers. We would add "instructive" if we were not afraid that that word might be taken to mean "somewhat nities elsewhere. Here one may go tiresome."

For sale by WEST, JOHNSTON &

# The Supreme Court.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : I think the Virginians are the most forgiving people I know, and, at the same time, the most generous. Witness, for instance, your speaking the ed with only a small and out-of-the- other day of the Supreme Court of the United States as an "august tribution of those best acquainted with Vir- nal "! Is it not better that we should ginia is that there is comparatively little look at things as they are, and that we should not intermit our "eternal vigitrash read by our young people, and lance" so far as to give honorable that most of what is read by them is characterization to a degraded institupublished in the North. Certain it is tion? Once the Supreme Court was an that we very seldom have to report that august tribunal; in the days of the the police have captured a band of the police have captured a band of cessor, the Democratic Taney, and young robbers, or would-be Indiantheir contemporaries, it was august. killers, who have been influenced to Their political tenets were subordinated take the road or the war-path to judicial principles. As far as they by reading dime novels. This may could do it they endeavored to merge be the result of a deficiency in intel- their sectional and partisan feelings in a be the result of a deticiency in intel-lectual vitality, but if it is, we are old large measure they succeeded. Of course fory enough to thank Heaven for the they had esprit du corps, and held on deficiency. As to our deadness in the to power as all other mortals do. But matter of "self-cultivation," there may the Supreme Court of those days was be some truth in that, but did it ever an august tribunal; august not les strike the writer in the Fortnightly ability. from exalted character than from great

Review that there might not be so Each party thought that great harm much need for "self-cultivation" in a | was done by that court in various ways. State where the large schools and col: But the motives were good and unques-

leges are not compelled to employ tioned. But if a contrast is presented by the court of these later days is it not better that we should expose it, and let the people see that our enemies are only kites whom it were disparagement to the illustrous dead to call eagles?

Is it not well to keep alive in the breast of Virginia, not a vindictive, but a warning memory of the hatred that has been borne her by the Supreme Court since the war, and of the injury it has inflicted upon her? When we understand this fact there will be less ground to apprehend that they can do thwart, as we can surely do when we try, their efforts to establish, by judicial decree, the "infamous" legislation which sought to fix upon the people the fraudulent and usurping funding act of

All the harm they can do us, except with our own consent, has been done

already.

It was when, at the instance of one of the worst enemies Virginia ever had, the late John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road, (who had compassed the disruption of the State in order that his road might have a clear track to the West outside of Virginia,) when he added to and again in 1881. If the Legislature were even to propose to compromise with the State's creditors upon any what's the matter with you, SNOW-that enormity a decree of the Supreme Court tearing the counties of Berkley no such decision as you speak of. The with the State's creditors upon any Attorney-General of Virginia has never It will be remembered that these counties of the Supreme Court tearing the counties of Berkley and Jefferson from the side of this State.

ties were not embraced in the original dismemberment, but that in two certifi-cates falsely given under seal of the State by one Pierpoint, pretended Gov-ernor of Virginia, it was claimed that a very large majority of the votes cast at the election in these two counties, held under an act of the Legislature to take the sense of the voters on annexation to West Virginia, had been cast in favor of such annexation. These two counties not being included in the latter State as admitted into the Union by Mr. Lincoln's proclamation of the 19th of

April, 1863, a separate assent of Congress to their admission was necessary. Before that was given it was shown that the Legislature of Virginia had never consented to the separation of these two counties, and Congress was notified of that fact by an act of the Legislature directing steps to be taken to test the question before the Supreme Court. Congress then made haste to recognize the transfer of these two counties to West Virginia. The matter went to the Supreme Court of the United States and was decided in the interest of West Virginia Republicans and of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. 'And this," says Munford in his historical synopsis, prefixed to the Code of 1873, page 20, "was the conclusion of events, by which was consummated. under the flimsy gauze of law and legal proceedings, a shameless violation of fundamental laws, State and Federala contempt of right, equity, decency and honor, against the dictates of justice, propriety and truth-and a noble old Commonwealth that deserved high consideration for her uniform generosity and unequalled patriotism in the better days of the republic, was, by such means unblushingly despoiled." Next we have the decisions of the

coupon cases, with which of right the Supreme Court of the United States had nothing to do. We are all familiar with those cases, espe-cially with the tergiversation of Mr. Stanley Matthews. But we seem to have forgotten that Mr. Justice Field undertook to go behind the record into the merits of the preamble of Coupon-Killer No. 1, and insolently to charge that the allegations therein were false; that the very opposite of the recitals was true. At the very time when he went out of his way to do that there was evidence that the allegations of that preamble were true; and when his attention was called to his conduct he might have easily ascertained that had slandered the State, and could then have made what reparation was possible for the wrong; but he did not choose to do it; upo which I remark that when a man who had been a California railroad lawyer; a man whose brother, known to be one of the most unscrupulous of New York's millionaires, is at the same time the close bosom friend of this unjust judge, this judge who sits on the bench with another judge whose seathe knows was purchased for him, as he must know also that the fact is of easy proofwhen such a man undertakes to slander a sovereign State he lays himself open to the remark that not disgust at villiany, but something else, has stimulated his pretended fastidiousness. What that something may have been I cannot say. Whether it was disappointment at failing to reach Presidency, which he sought, whether it was partiality for a devoted partisan who had striven for his nomination and ran a newspaper in his interest, or a disposition to reward that partisan service by a judicial decree; whether it was sympathy with the moneyed class, especially with those of them who are aiming to make rapid fortunes by crooked ways; whether it was the hatred of Virginia which is of the prize. The decision will be given felt by so many more than avow it; by a jury of seven members, appointed Copture of Constantinople by the felt by so many more than avow it; by a jury of seven members, appointed whether it was one or more of these, by his Majesty the King, and composed or something even more unbecoming in a judge, I cannot say. But I can say that no man will believe that it was love of virtue and hatred of vice which persuaded this man to violate the proprieties of his position, slander a sovereign State, and outrage the feelings

of all her citizens. As little will they believe that he, any more than Stanley Matthews ught that the judgment of the court was not rendered against the State when it was rendered against its officers, by whom alone it is recognized. and by whom alone it can act. As well believe that you do not smother a man when you stop his breath, or starve him when you take away his

I need not repeat how the eleventh amendment has been abolished and the Constitution set aside by this sectional tribunal, not august in any sense, but only a fair representation of the times. For when men prefer to sit on a board of brokers rather than on a bench of judges, to lead in a railway ring rather than in a listening Senate. to "keep a hotel" rather than dwell in an executive mansion-in a word. when ambition becomes pecuniary rather than political, and men prostitute intellect to money, of necessity all departments of the Government must the Supreme Court partakes of the general deterioration and becomes a weak and incompetent body-such as all able lawyers know the present

court to be. In view of all this is it not strange. Mr. Editor, that eminent gentlemen are to-day urging that the State of Virginia shall once more enter the portals of this "august tribunal" and again trust her rights to the hostile arbitra-

ment she has already experienced? Is it not stranger still that good citizens, who know when they think of it that the State has been despoiled of territory, cheated of revenue, robbed of guaranteed rights, insulted in open court by unworthy judges like Field, and blackguarded by licensed attorneys like Wager Swayne-that good citizens. I say, should align themselves with bondholders and degrade their State still further in order to save a small sum on the taxation which poor men and patriots pay in full-a sum which, it their alliance with the bondholders shall succeed, will come back upon themselves in double force and loaded with the censure of the best men in the

(The author did not sign his name to the foregoing; yet we guess that it will be known all the same.]

The Federal Supreme Court.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Your rasping of the Supreme Court of the United States for its recent decius harm, and more encouragement to sions in the "coupon cases" seems to be fully justified by the unshakable facts you have so cleverly presented in connection therewith. The late Mr. Lyons (and perhaps others) was accusin derision of the votes cast by the tribunal which placed Hayes in the presidential chair. A gentleman in Washington a few weeks ago, in referring to the Supreme Court, declared that he had more respect for the decisions of a county justice of the peace than for those of this august tribunal. He was probably thinking of the incident related as happening at a backwoods "court," when a lawyer remonstrated against the imposition of a fine on his client. He assured "His Honor" there was no law authorizing it. "But," replied the judge, "you see, I'm adoing it." "JES' So."

The Case in a Nutshell.
[Philadelphia Times.]
The following inquiry from a respected citizen and the brief answer hat follows present the whole case of Attorney-General Garland and the Pan-Electric Telephone organization in a nutshell :

" To the Editor of the Times : "In what way and to what extent, if any, could Attorney-General Garland, or any of his associates in the Pan-Electric Company, be advantaged by the suit against the Bell-Telephone men? If there is the semblance of private interest in the matter attaching to the Attorney-General, the Times would be expected to denounce it.

"A CONSTANT READER.

"Harrisburg, February 6, 1886." A suit to set aside a Government patent for fraud can be maintained only by the Government. It is alleged and supported by direct testimony that the Bell-telephone patent was obtained by corrupt collusion with Government officials, who thereby defrauded Elisha Gray out of the patent to which he was entitled.

The Secretary of the Interior decided that the evidence in the case demanded legal proceedings by the Government to set aside the Bell patent on the ground of fraud. In accordance with that decision of the proper Cabinet officer, the Attorney-General referred the matter to the Solicitor-General, as is the regular course of business, and the Solicitor has employed ex-Senator Thurman and others to conduct the suit.

If the Government suit shall be successful, it will simply revoke the Bell patent, because born of fraud, and give the patent to Elisha Gray, or it may settle the fact as is allered, that the principle of the telephone was known and applied before the claims of either Bell or Gray, by Meucci, Reiss, and others. and that there can be no monopoly by any in its use. Revoking the Bell patent and giving it to Gray would not benefit the Pan-Electric corporation to the extent of a farthing, and if a patent should be refused to all the public would profit millions thereby without special advantage to the Pan-Electric or any other company.

In no aspect of the case is Attorney-

General Garland directly or remotely in interest as to the proposed proceedings against the Bell Telephone corporation, and the assault upon him, with-out even pretending to show how he could be interested in the issue, is simply an insult to the intelligence and honesty of the American people.

## A Prize Offered.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : His Majesty the King of the Belgians in 1876 instituted an annual prize of 25,000 francs (\$5,000) for the encouragement of intellectual researches. The prize of 1889 will be international, and will be granted to the author of the best work upon "The progress of electricity in its uses as a motor and for lighting purposes, with all applications that can be made of it for such purposes, and the economical advantages which its use may offer."

All foreigners desirous of competing will be requested to send their works, ary 1, 1889, to the Minister of Agriculture. Industry, and Public Works. Brussels. A new edition of a printed work will be accepted if it presents many new features and much greater information than the preceding edition, and the date of publication be not earlier than 1885. The competing work may be written in English, French, Flemish, German, Italian, or Spanish, and, if in manuscript, will be required to be published within a year after the granting of three Belgians and four foreigners of different nationalities. RICHMOND, VA., February 8, 1886

Erastus Corning, whose 1,100 orchids have cost a fortune, has also a collection of 50,000 butterflies.

Mark Twain says that he owns ninetenths of the capital in the publishing house which has issued General Grant's

Mr. Herve, the "father of opera bouffe," now lives at Folkestone and has become a naturalized British subject. His second wife is an English woman, and his son is being educated altogether in England. Dr. Metzger, of Amsterdam, who

was summoned to Rome to attend the Pope, declined to take charge of the illustrious patient, as it is his rule not to accept rheumatic persons who are more than seventy years old. Ex-Minister Washburne, wko was

called as a witness recently in the Storey will case, in Chicago, was asked if he considered Mrs. Storey a young woman. He replied diplomatically : " All women are supposed to be young." Abraham Groesbeck, a pioneer and

a leading citizen of Houston, Texas, come under the rule of mediocrity, and | for the last thirty-five years, died on Saturday; aged seventy-one years. He was one of the projectors of the Houston and Texas Central railroad, and was at one time its vice-president. He was once one of the largest land-holders in Texas.

Harry L. Hartmyer, a Lancaster (Pa. printer, just dead, was well known for his benevolence and originality. When the yellow-fever was raging in the South he published the Yellow Jack in aid of the sufferers, and realized a large sum of money. When the Lancaster souphouse was opened he published the Bean for its benefit, and raised considerable money.

Invest, young man ! invest !-- twentyfive cents for a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup if your sweetheart has a

# MARRIAGES.

DEARHART-EOND, -Married, at Leigh-Street Baptist church on Tuesday, Februa-ry 2d, at 8:30 P. M., by Rev. Ir. John Po-lard, CHARLES C. DEARHART, of Po-hontas, Va. to NANNIE MCNAIR, third daughter of J. M. and R. N. Bond, of Rich-mond, Va.

Tarboro, N. C., papers please copy, DEATHS. CARTER.—Died, at her residence Feb-nuary 8th at 12 o'clock P. M., Mrs. WONEY CARTER; sged seventy-one years. Her funeral will take place from the second Eaptist church colored; at 3 o'clock THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON. Friends

## f the family are requested to attend. Burial Notice.

The remains of Captain W. P. M. KEL-I.A.M. of Accomack county, Va., forcaerly Register of the Virginia Land Office and member of the House of Delegates from Bichmond city, were brought to this city yesterday on the Chesapeake and Ohio ex-press from Norfolk, and will be interred in the Soldiers' section at Hollywood THIS Workers with MORNING at 10 o'clock. The Friends of the deceased are invited to meet at John J. Simoti's, undertaker, No. 213 east Broad street, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M. 23

BOY REV. PAUL WHITEHEAD. D. D., will preach at Laurel-Street Methotist church To-NIGHT at 7:30 o'clock.

REMOVAL.—ON THE 1ST OF MARCH I SHALL REMOVE TO 905 BANK STREET, next to the corner of Ninhs, up to which time I will flake up my winter stock now on hand at cost for cash.

JOHN LATOUCHE, 18 22-cod 4 Tenth street.

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY PRINTING-HOUSE.

CKIN, SCALP, AND BLOOD CLEANSED, PURIFIED, AND BEAUTI-

FIED BY THE CUTICUBA REMEDIES For cleaning the Skia and Scalp of Dis-figuring Humore; for allaying Itching, Eurning, and Inflammation; for curing the first symptoms of Eczems, Psoriasis, Mik Crust, Scald Head, Scrofula, and other in-herited skin and blood discusse, Curreura, the great Skin-Gure, and Curreura Soav, an exquisite Skin-Beaufiler, externally, and Curreura Resolvent, the new Blood-Purifier, internally, are infallible.

NAUGHT BUT GOOD. NAUGHT BUT GOOD.

We have been selling your CUTICUTA
REMEMBES for the past three or four years,
and have never heard anglit but good words
in their favor. Your CUTICUTA SOAT is decidedly the best-selling medicinal soan we
handle, and is highly prized here for its
soothing and softening effect upon the skin.
J. CLIFTON WHEAT, JR., Druggest,
Winchester, Va.

Ourseles of Cutterna are as large, if no larger, then any medicine we sell; and we assure you that we have never had a single in which the purchaser was distance in which the purchaser was distalled. As to your Soap we can sell a other—everybody wants Cutterna.

Miller & Chapman, Druggis.
Louisland, Mo. SALT RHEUM CURED.

Two of the worst cases of Salt Rhoom ever saw were cured by your Curicus REMEDIES, and their sales exceed those all other like remedies. I sell very little any other medicinal Soap than CULICUS GRORGE A. ANTHONY Drugges Kewanee. III DOCTORS PRESCRIBE THEM. The CUIT URA REMEDIES are excelleremedies for all skin diseases.

J. C. Wilson, M. D. Harvel, III

CUTTOURA REMEDIES are sold everywhere, Price: CULICURA, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP, 25c. PUFFER DRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, Bos-

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." Grubs, Pimples, Skin Blemishes, and Babi funiors cured by Cutteura Soar.

WEAK BACK, PAIN AND Weakness across the Kidneys Shooting Pains through the Loins Uterine Pains Lack of Strength and Activity instantly relieved and speedily cared by the Curicum Assurant Pain Plassen. Atdinggists, 25c, fe 10-W (w.&su. MEETINGS.

A CALLED CONVOCATION

ARCH CHAFTER No. 43 will be and
third streets. THIS (Wednesday) EVENIS of a 7 o clock. Candidates for degrees

All Royal-Arch Masons in good standing are cordially myted. An Holally invited.

By order of the M. E. H. P.
CHARLES LUNDIN.
Secretar

to 10-1t OF JEFFERSON LODGE, No.
23. K. OF P.,—Attend a regular convention. THIS (Wednesday EVENING, Fermary 10, 1886, at 7:30 o'clock, Important amendments to the by-laws and other business.
By order of the C. C.
It is the second of the C. C.
It is the s

RICHMOND THEATRE-TWEN-TY-SECOND SEASON, Only first class attractions engaged for this place of amusement. THURSDAY FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

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